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July 17, 1926 **The Cape Ann Publishing Co.** **Price 10 Cents**

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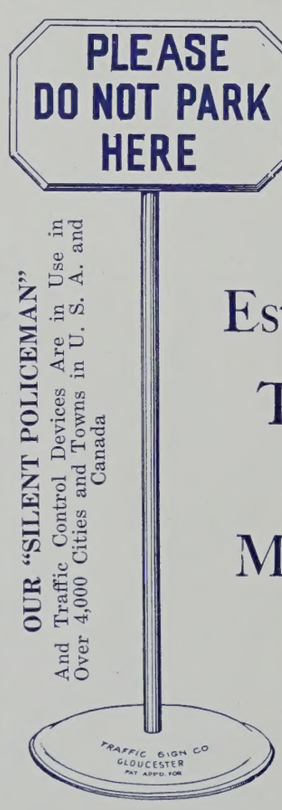

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Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1926

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.

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Special Contents, July 17, 1926

VOL. XXXI—NO. 2

EPILOGUE
By Charles Norman

Long, later years at sea have shown me plain
The sea's eternity, and man's scant score
Of knowledge that he learned with bitter pain
Through hardships undergone beyond the shore;
Days of the mighty winds and mighty rain,
That sweep the decks, and drive the ship before.
Yet, still I hold the dream forever crying
The youthful vision that can know no drying.

For I must always hear slim combers break
On dark-shored isles of the Hesperides,
And hear the mournful music night-winds make
Blowing from star-lit, turbulent, tossed seas,
Stirring the heart with the old passionate ache
Of wandering; forgetting not in these,
For all the beauty of impassioned hours,
Ships, water-lights, and ports, and sunset-glowers.

—In "The Far Harbor."

MAIN STREET TO STAY PUT
By Old Locality

MERCIER AND HINDENBURG
By Arnold Meredith

THE AMERICAN LEGION
By Robert James

"SUSSEX"—AN EXCERPT
From Rudyard Kipling

THE "CUT" OR BLYNMAN BRIDGE
By James R. Pringle

ART AND DRAMATIC

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. Anne Shore

NEWS FROM THE SUMMER COLONY
By Staff Correspondents

THE WEEK'S YACHTING
By Larboard Watch

Editorial and Special Articles

"Our proper business is improvement. Let our age be an age of improvement. In a day of peace let us advance the arts of peace and the works of peace. Let us develop the resources of our land, call forth its powers and build up its institutions and promote all its great interests and see whether, we, also, in our day and generation may not perform something worthy to be remembered and by the blessing of God may that country become a vast and splendid monument, not of oppression and terror, but of wisdom, of peace, and of liberty upon which we may gaze with admiration forever."—Daniel Webster, oration at the laying of the cornerstone of the Bunker Hill Monument, June 17, 1825.

MAIN STREET TO STAY PUT

"Boulevard" Project Goes A' Glimmering When Chance Comes To Make the Adventure—Gloucester's Streets Will Retain Colonial Individuality Forever, Like Tennyson's Brook

Some years ago the proposition was set forth of widening Main street into one grand boulevard. In Holy Writ it is set down that there is a street called "Straight," but not so in Gloucester. This avenue was to extend from Union hill to Western avenue. This was the original boulevard idea as applied to this city.

If one will stand fronting the Twin Elm garage in Main street at its junction with Washington and "sight" eastward he will be surprised at the circuitous route of old Fore then Front, now Main, more's the pity—the latter name we mean. First laid out as a fisherman's pathway along the upland of the inner harbor it followed the line of least resistance and describes nearly the quadrant of a circle before Custom House square is reached. Surely some straightening job.

Well, the chance came this winter to begin this projected improvement. Fire destroyed the Main street block of the W. G. Brown dry goods place and enough of the adjoining National House Furnishing Company so that it was torn down and new edifices built. After the fire the matter of establishing a new and wider street line was advocated, but soon it became apparent that it was altogether too heavy a financial job for the city to swing, so after mature discussion, the idea was abandoned. A similar proposition was advanced a few weeks later, when it was proposed to tear down the Haskell block at the foot of Union hill where it is proposed to erect a cement garage. The idea here was to set the line back ten feet but again the proposition miscarried and the line remains as originally laid down.

So it appears very probable that the contour of Main street will always remain as it is. Those artists and lovers of the quaint and picturesque who rose up in protest against this "modernizing" may rest in peace.

The only change, and that is noticeable, is in the frontage of the shops, many of which were old colonial residences converted into business places.

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MERCIER AND HINDENBURG

Prelate and Prussian Outstanding Figures in World War—The German, the Rock Against Which Bolshevism Split—Ranks with Bismark as Militarist and Statesman

The outstanding figure of the World War unquestionably was Cardinal Mercier, an heroic figure whose fame will go down the ages. Were one to visualize in bronze or on canvas the theme "Might Against Right," the figure of the ascetic cleric in his red robe standing firm against the militarists who demanded his silence at once suggests itself. Some artist or sculptor may find this a theme worthy of his brush or chisel, as have those who have tackled the Jeanne d'Arc and other similar motifs.

None of the allied militarists of that war bid fair to loom large on history's pages. Joffre, Haig, Foch, et al., constituted a joint stock military concern, incorporated, from which the soul of an individualist spirit had been extracted. Combined, they divide what honors the allied commanders derived from that struggle and these spread out too thin between them. No Wellington, Napoleon, Washington or Grant developed on that side.

Von Kluck was all right for the Germans till 11.30 struck and then it was low twelve for him, let alone one o'clock, the dawning day of complete victory. But Von Hindenburg, whose meteoric campaign on the Russian frontier stands out, was the big military figure on both sides. To the outside world he typified the super-product of Prussian militarists, and militarism only.

They forgot Otto Von Bismark of the Franco-Prussian War, statesman and militarist, the pilot whom the young Kaiser dropped over the side (vide Tenniel's famous cartoon in Punch) the same Bismark of wide foresight who counselled no break with the English.

Came the Armistice, the Peace and the Deluge. Europe submerged. Russia Bolshevik. England drifting from her ancient moorings about ready to embrace the doctrine, half-modified, with Ramsey MacDonald in the saddle. An eastern and western Europe Bolshevik, the two jaws of the nutcracker converging on the central Germany to make the

(Continued on page 21)

THE AMERICAN LEGION

A Mighty and Dominating Force in Upholding the Best Traditions of the Americanism of the Fathers—Davis, MacNider, McQuigg, Three Guardsmen in Seats of the Mighty

The eleventh hour visit of President Coolidge to the American Legion convention at Kansas City last winter came rather as a surprise after the historic bonus fight in which the Legionnaires won.

But necessity, as well as politics, makes strange bedfellows. Despite the efforts of Mellon, et al., to strangle the Legion while it was aborning, the Legion stands out as a mighty nation-wide bulwark for the public welfare, growing more potent every day. Hence, the malevolent influence which sought to destroy now seeks to mollify and to use. Beware of the Greeks bearing gifts.

At that time (the occasion of the visit), the effort was to stifle any overt endorsement of Col. Mitchell and his stand on air-craft inefficiency, reinforced by the Shenandoah catastrophe. However, the Legion went on record for air force preparedness with all that implies—a left handed endorsement of Mitchell's position.

An immediate aftermath was the appointment of Dwight Davis as Secretary of War and Hanford MacNider to a navy portfolio. Thus, two two-fisted Legionnaires became members of the cabinet of an administration adverse to the Legion's main purpose. MacNider stood forefront in the breach at the barrier in repelling the anti-bonus Hessians. His vigorous rejoinder to President Harding is still fresh in the memory of some and his stricture still carries on.

Dwight Davis, in his teens, came to Magnolia and even then showed his incipient executive ability by organizing the nationally-known Magnolia tournaments that put Magnolia on the tennis map.

Coincident with this presidential olive branch came overtures from Chambers of Commerce to dozens of Legion Posts with proffers of assistance, etc. After the fierce denunciations of the "looters" and "treasury raiders" and much more of the same stuff.

(Continued on page 21)

SUSSEX (An Excerpt)

By Rudyard Kipling

God gave to man the earth to love
But since our hearts are small
Ordained for each one spot to prove beloved over all.
Then as he watched creation's birth
So we, in Godlike mood,
May all our life create our earth and see that it is good.

Here leaps ashore the full Sou'west
All heavy-winged with brine,
Here lies before the flooded crest
The channel's leaden line;
And here the sea-fogs lap and cling,
And here, each warning each,
The sheep-bells and the ship-bells ring
Along each hidden beach.

God gave all men the earth to love,
But since man's heart is small
Ordains for each one spot shall prove
Beloved over all.
Each to his choice and I rejoice
The lot has fallen to me
In a fair ground—in a fair ground—
Yea, Sussex by the Sea!

AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

What a sweetheart of a show at the North Shore Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 19, 20, 21. Charlie Murray, George Sydney, and Vera Gordon, in "Sweet Daddies," a First National attraction, by Alfred Santell, the young director who gave you "Classified," "The Dancer from Paris," and "Bluebeard's Seven Wives."

This is a picture for every man who has a sweetheart—for every sweetheart who has a man—for everybody—here's a year's entertainment packed into two hours of laughs and thrills—with the best all-round cast of laughmakers you ever saw—they've made new limits for laughter—new levels for levity—new records for thrills.

There was war between her old man and his. And through a barrage of laughs something just seems to steal your heart away. They carry the fight out to sea—beyond the twelve-mile limit where there's no limit to the drama and thrills.

On the same bill is Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortez in the Paramount Picture "Volcano."

This is a story of love and revenge in the ill-fated city of St. Pierre, Martinique, where people live and laugh and dance under the smouldering, ever-menacing flames of the volcano, Mt. Pelee, which finally destroys them. There's drama.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 22, 23, 24, the North

(Continued on page 24)

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A First National Attraction.
Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortez in "VOLCANO." A Paramount Picture.
Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
July 22, 23, 24
Tom Mix (and his wonder horse Tony) in "TONY RUNS WILD."
A Fox Feature.
Pola Negri in "GOOD AND NAUGHTY."
A Paramount Picture.
Commander Byrd's Polar Triumph.

THE GLOUCESTER SOCIETY

Notable Exhibition of Sculptures and Paintings on Exhibition at Home of The Organization, East Gloucester

The Gloucester Society of Artists opened Sunday, July 4, for the first exhibition which closes the fourteenth. The officers of the association are: Frank Wigglesworth, president; Leonard Craske, vice-president; Miss Anne W. Spriggs, secretary and director; William E. Kerr, treasurer.

The first exhibition contains many unusual sculptures. A bronze relief on the center wall is the most striking. This is "The Comet," by Mr. Wigglesworth. Philip Sears' "A Sun-Dial," and George Demetrios' "Portrait of a University Professor," a relief, are exceptional pieces of workmanship, and have attracted much notice.

Paintings especially worthy of mention are: "Winter Scene," by Herman Ahl; "Old Timers," by F. L. Stoddard; "Netting Fleet," by Oscar Anderson; "On the Beach," by Theresa Bernstein; "Fog Drifting In," by Milton Avery; "Still Life," by Margaret Fitzhugh; "High Noon," by Lillian Griffen; "Portrait Head," by Eben F. Comins; "Sunlight and Shadow," by A. H. Annan; "Vanity," by Ruben G. Lamb.

The second exhibition will open July 17 and close August 11; the third extends from August 14 to September 7, and the thumbnail exhibition in the small gallery opened July 4, and continues to the end of the season, September 7.

"CUT" OR BLYNMAN BRIDGE

Interesting History of One of The First, If Not First Canal Dug In This Country. Pioneer Work of Minister In 1643 Shows Him To Be A Man of Practical Vision --- Squam Bar To Be Dredged

JUST ABOVE SQUAM BRIDGE, OLD COLONIAL HOUSES AND FISH WHARVES

(By JAMES R. PRINGLE)

An interesting experiment is now underway in relation to the dredging of the bar at the entrance to Squam River, an obstruction which, if it could be removed, would prove a great aid to navigation.

State and city jointly have appropriated a sum to deepen the entrance at the bar 200 feet wide with mean depth of eight feet at low water. It will be interesting to note whether, after this has been accomplished, the sand will again be driven in by the action of the waves and the dredged places filled.

This canal was probably one of the first, if not the first, dug in this country. The writer has not investigated that point.

The following article in relation to its history was written in 1907 at the time extensive dredging improvements were made in the river.

That irregular circular section of promontory, known as Cape Ann, which extends out into the ocean, joining the northern boundary of Massachusetts Bay and the southern part of Ipswich Bay, was originally connected with the mainland by a neck of land at its southwesterly end some 300 yards long.

Nature had almost succeeded in transforming it into an island, the estuary or arm of the sea making from the Gulf of Maine, by Ipswich Bay, winding its course through the valleys at the base of hills and through marshlands nearly completing the marriage of Ipswich and Massachusetts Bays in Gloucester basin.

If one will study the map of this part of the coast it will be obvious at once that if this neck were cut through and uninterrupted water communication were established it would prove highly beneficial to craft coming down the Maine coast, as well as to those bound from Boston and other points to the eastward. It would cut off nearly 20 miles of a journey by sea around the Cape, so-called; a dangerous voyage in stormy weather.

Many fine vessels have been wrecked and many lives have been lost all along the Southern shore from Eastern Point to the Londoner off Thacher's Island and other ledges in that vicinity.

Very early the Colonial government found the necessity of erecting lights on Thacher's Island, and the two granite towers which now sentinel the locality form the outposts of the New England coast to warn the approaching mariner of the dangers which await nearby.

These lights received their name from a distressing occurrence which may have brought the matter of effecting a cut in the neck of land into early prominence.

On August 14, 1635, a pinnace bound from Ipswich to Marblehead, containing Rev. John Avery and family, Anthony Thacher and wife and others,

11 in all, was cast ashore during a violent gale on what is now known as Avery's Rock, and all perished saved Thacher and his wife, who were Providentially carried on some wreckage to the island first called Thacher's Woe, now Thacher's Island.

Be that as it may, the project of cutting a canal through this neck of land early received the attention of the Colonial authorities. In 1639 the records of the General Court say: "Mr. Endicott was to send three men to view Cape Ann whether it may be cut through and how they find it." Just what their report was does not appear. If this was not the earliest mention of a canal cutting project in Massachusetts it was certainly one of the earliest.

The matter was in abeyance apparently until 1643, one year after the incorporation of the Town of Gloucester, when the town voted, May 26 of that year, that Rev. Richard Blynman have leave "to cut the beach through and maintain it and to have the benefit of it himself and his forever," the right being reserved of free passage to the inhabitants of the town.

Rev. Mr. Blynman, who came over from Plymouth, was the first regularly settled pastor of the town and like many of the ministers of the period appeared to have a strong leaning to business pursuits. This matter of the construction of the canal appealed forcibly to him as a business proposition and he immediately accepted this franchise, which gave him a waterway toll road. All who availed themselves of it, except the residents of the town, would be obliged to pay for the privilege.

The work of digging the canal, the first public improvement on Cape Ann, was entered into immediately by the clerical canal digger. It was of light and inexpensive construction suitable for the accommodation of the small fishing shallops that made their headquarters along the coast. Two walls of cob stone on either side sufficed to prevent the earth embankment from falling into and filling the cut as it was thus early christened, and the name the Cut has stuck to the locality to this day.

Whether it proved a financial success is not recorded; probably not, as subsequent developments would seem to indicate. However, it was kept open to navigation until 1704, a period of 61 years from the time it was first completed, when a violent rainstorm prevailed, accompanied by a very high tide which completely filled the cut with sand.

Rev. Mr. Blynman had disposed of it previously to William Stevens, the first shipbuilder of the town, who built fishing craft on the uplands near what is now Pavilion Beach, somewhere in the vicinity of the residence of Rev. Dr. Rider.

Mr. Stevens in turn sold it to Nathaniel Coit, who was in possession in 1704.

Evidently the proposition was not a paying one, for Mr. Coit neglected to clear it of the accumulations, and the town thereat memorialized the General Court, stating that it was much inconvenienced thereby, and asking that Captain Coit be requested to place it in navigable order. This the court ordered, and as compensation allowed him to tax the owners of all vessels not belonging to the town two shillings every time they passed through, while those vessel owners of Gloucester who utilized the privilege were to pay seven shillings yearly.

Capt. Coit still proving unwilling the General Court again took action and ordered him to clear the canal within 12 days, and if not completed within that time the work was to be done by the town and at the captain's expense.

This was done, and from this time on the canal and its management appear to have furnished one of the acrimonious themes of town meeting debate.

After being cleared, the passage was again filled by the action of a storm in February, 1723. Again the proprietor showed no hurry to have it reopened, the inference being as before, that it was not considered an attractive financial proposition. It must have continued closed to navigation of the small boats for some four years at least, for in February, 1727, Elder James Sayward was authorized by the town to prosecute Samuel Stevens, Jr., the proprietor, in a court of law for his dereliction.

What the result of this litigation was does not appear. At any rate, the canal was not cleared, and some months later the town considered a proposition to go ahead and free the passage at its own expense, but this was voted down. Finally, the town voted, February 8, 1728, "that any person might have the liberty to open and clear it," but apparently no further action was taken toward making it navigable for almost a century.

Then the project of the canal was again revived, and the Gloucester canal company was formed. Both the state and national governments were urged to further the project financially. It was pointed out that, in addition to proving beneficial to the coastwise trade it would also form a convenient passageway in case of a war with England. During the Revolution, and in the War of 1812 a British squadron had made its base around Cape Ann, cutting off American shipping and clearing the waters of American ships on the lookout for British convoys. The state came in as a stockholder for $1,500, and the general government appropriated $6,000 for the work. Construction was commenced and finished.

A cut 200 yards long and 25 feet wide was made, once more making the cape an island, the excavation being lined on either side with an embankment of faced stone.

When completed, however, it was found that the cut at the draw had been made narrower than contemplated and that vessels of but moderate width only could pass through. One large craft in attempting to make the passage was stuck and was removed with difficulty, thereby impeding travel. This gave the canal a black eye, as far as financial returns were concerned.

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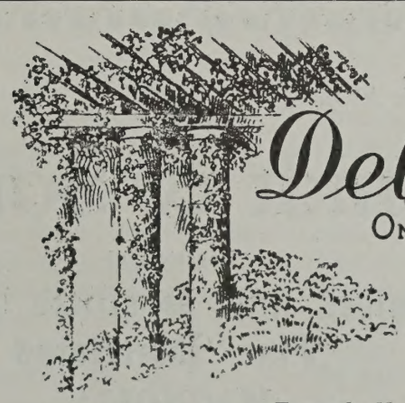

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MAGNOLIA

IT LOOKS as if the shopkeepers had a genuine grievance against the authorities somewhere, inasmuch as by a removal of trains and rearrangement of the postal schedules they have been deprived of afternoon parcel post service. A great deal of the outgo of these establishments is by parcel post to many parts of the shore, and it is essential that early deliveries be made lest customers be discommoded. The shopkeepers here comply with all requirements, pay leases and therefore indirectly taxes, and are assessed the valuation on their stocks. The municipal fathers and the C. of C. might feel justified in interesting themselves and help these men out.

Wednesday is bridge day at the North Shore Swimming Pool. Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson gave a luncheon and bridge last Wednesday, and other members of the club entertained.

So many of the children who usually make the races at the pool a very exciting feature are at camp for the month that nothing much has happened in the sporting line. August is the great month for the water sports, although those children who are here are certainly enjoying the pool and all its privileges.

Could anything be more appealing on a balmy afternoon than a tea-dansant? One thing! That is, if the tea-dansant is at Del Monte's, in the French gardens, with Ruby Newman's Spanish Room Orchestra beguiling the passing hours. Around four o'clock in the afternoon, Lexington avenue becomes a sea of cars, and Del Monte becomes the gay host of the North Shore.

These afternoon dansants culminate with the grand party every Saturday night, when verandas, and tea-tables are utilized for the guests who fill the large hall to overflowing. Among those entertaining Saturday night were: Mrs. E. A. Perry, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Miss Ruth Martin, Miss Helene Ellsworth, Mr. Robert Steinert, Mr. Jessie Koshland, Mr. Donald Thompson and Miss Betty Waters.

Sadie Kelly's festivity of Saturday night is still being talked about. A feature cabaret, with Jimmy Agnew's orchestra assisted by Tommy Mahoney, formerly of Weber Duck Inn, was the star attraction. Many Boston people motored down for dinner parties. Among those entertaining were: Mr. A. L. Fink, Mr. Mann, Mr. Schur, Mr. Olmsted and District Attorney Alpert of Boston, Mayor Quinn of Cambridge, Mrs. Guines of Peabody and Miss Glover of Gloucester. District Attorney Alpert, Mayor Quinn and Mrs. Peabody were hosts to an exceptional number of guests.

Several luncheons and bridge parties are scheduled for the following weekend at Sadie Kelly's. Mrs. Estey gave a luncheon and bridge for twelve on Wednesday.

Arrivals at the Oceanside: Miss C. W. Fuller, Miss Florence Morrison, Miss Lulie A. Holden, Frank W. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland H. Lewis, Boston; Mrs. C. I. Hood, Miss B. J. Wilder, Lowell; Miss Helen N. Hobbs, Melrose; Edward E. Cumming, Amesbury; Mr. and Mrs. Willis I. Milham, Williamstown; Mrs. G. P. MacNichol, Miss MacNichol, Miss Alcom, Noroton, Conn.; Betty Coaghlin, Portsmouth; Miss Antoinette P. Cheney, South Manchester, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. F. McMurray, Mrs. L. Lockman, Mrs. D. L. Neesen, W. Bradford Allen, Miss Jane Little, Mrs. E.

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Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard of St. Louis came last week to her summer home in Fuller street and will remain until the last of the season. With Mrs. Kennard are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wallace also of St. Louis, Mrs. Wallace being Mrs. Kennard's daughter. The Kennards were among a large contingent of prominent St. Louisans who came to Magnolia more than 35 years ago and made the place their summer home for many years.

The Wilkinson cottage, Magnolia avenue, has been taken for the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winer of Boston.

Arrivals at Kettle Rock Inn: G. M. Endicott, Alice Endicott, Miss Alice S. Tinkham, Mrs. M. E. Bradley, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rice, Miss Betty Rice, C. Rice, Mrs. Marshall N. Rice, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rawson, Mr. H. F. Bemis, Worcester; Mrs. Alice H. Dann, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Jacobson and family, Miss Rita Bramley, Montreal; Miss Margaret M. Callahan, New York; Helen Koch, Mrs. Alice A. Koch, Cincinnati.

Mrs. E. A. Carney, a recent lessee of the Wilkins villa, and former owner and manager of the Aborn hotel, died in Boston during the winter. She was well and favorably known by a large circle.

Miss Ella Melanson of Boston has returned to the Melanson cottage for the summer. Miss Melanson spent the season in Florida.

"Red Gables," in Norman avenue is again the summer home of Courtenay Guild and his sister, Miss Sarah L. Guild of Boston.

The summer residents, especially the younger element, will miss the last remaining type of the native deep-sea fisherman, Capt. William Douglass, who passed on during the winter. Captain Douglass was a sailor of years' experience and his tales of adventure were eagerly welcomed by his young auditors

(Continued on page 22)

EAST GLOUCESTER

Arrivals at the Rockaway: Miss M. I. Husted, Miss L. B. Jones, Marian Remington, Henry P. Nickerson, Dr. H. N. Broadbridge, Dr. H. W. Broadridge, Dr. and Mrs. P. Shiner, Miss L. F. Fortney, Boston; C. W. Woolredge, Cambridge; Gladys E. Marks, Roslindale; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinkley, Miss Alma MacIver, Miss Eva Van Dan, Brookline; Mae P. D. Warren, Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buffum, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Merkt, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Rathson, Miss Mildred A. Rogers, Stella F. Clarkson, Bertha E. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wesson, Worcester; Harry J. Buckley, Somerville; W. H. Howell and family, Wendell P. Dodge, Needham; John Wooldredge, Salem; Miss Rosalie H. Slocum, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Adrian; William D. Wooldredge, Quincy; Mrs. Henry P. Rust, West Newton; Randolph Rust, Miss Elizabeth A. Wood, Dorothy E. Parlin, George S. Parlin, M. A. Stevenson, Mrs. E. P. Bissell, Anne Bissell, John M. Bissell, C. S. Bissell, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pritchard, Miss Phyllis Pritchard, Syracuse; Annabelle Terrell, Arthur Schall, New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McIntosh, Jean McIntosh, Bronxville; Aurilla Archenbach, East Orange; Louise Blanchard, Montpelier; Dr. H. Levein and family, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pearse, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Phelps, Gloucester; Miss Elizabeth Muldoon, Mrs. E. S. Trafton, Miss A. E. Jones, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thayer, Crawford B. Thayer, Sylvia R. Thayer, Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. H. Piercey, Somerville; Miss J. M. Ball, Walpole, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Booth, Audrey Booth, Sally Redman, Waban; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayberry, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, Newton; Mrs. Margaret MacIver, John MacIver, W. A. Sargent, Ethel S. Dunbar, Mrs. M. E. Dunbar, Brookline; Jane E. Carroll, Miss Helen P. Kelly, M. A. Murphy, Brighton; Miss Eugenia M. Elliott, Winchester; Mrs. James Glass, Framingham; Carolyn S. Jefferson, Portland, Me.; J. E. Dickson, Myrtle C. Dickson, Mrs. S. M. Dickson, Caroline N. Poole, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cleeland, Harvard Hurd, Springfield; Dr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Gilman, Louie C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Miller, Worcester; Mrs. P. R. Hardcastle, Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Doyle, East Orange; Miss Jean E. Wyman, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dillingham, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Helen A. Capel, Albany; H. Miller, C. V. Dalzell, Little Falls, N. Y.; L. A. Davis, Plainfield, N. J.; Edwin C. Slater, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Mrs. P. B. Taliaferro, Mr. F. K. Taft, Reginald Farrelly, Alice M. Simpson, Emily C. Simpson, Miss Olive A. Woodman, New York; Mrs. B. R. Keim, Harrisburg, Pa.; Esther M. Groome, Carlisle, Pa.; Theron Bamberger, Connie B. Hardcastle, Mrs. T. P. Farrell, Theodora M. Farrell, Mrs. Corinne L. Smith, Philadelphia; Marian D. Harris, Wilmington, Delaware; Mrs. Otto Kaiser, Middletown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Otto, Jean and Barbara Otto, Mrs. George E. Mills, Olive Lloyd Mills, Mrs. N. Ashley Lloyd, Miss Jessie Gardner, Mrs. H. H. Garrison, James A. Garrison, Miss Ida

(Continued on page 13)

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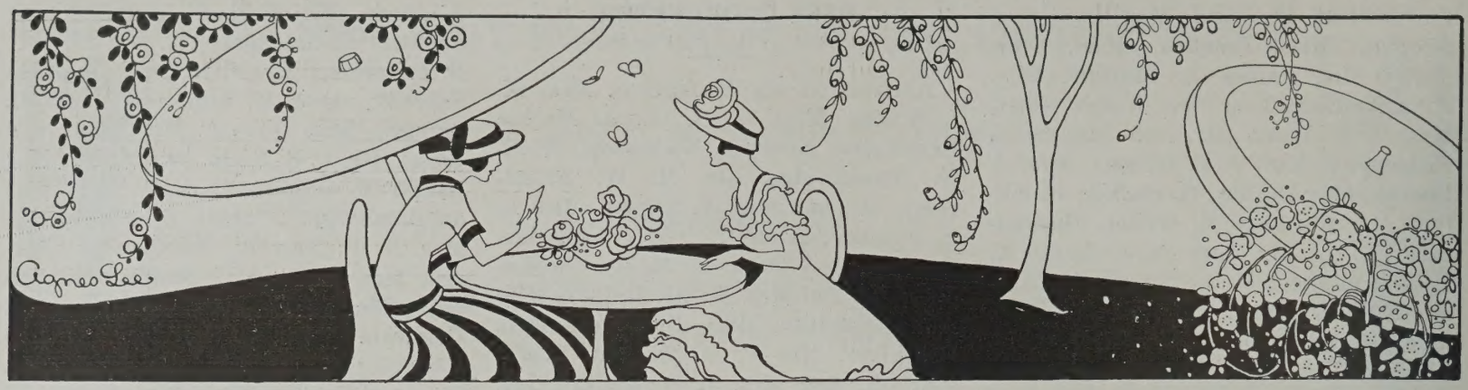

BASS ROCKS

BASS ROCKS, which has confined its social and athletic activities almost exclusively to golfing and tennis, has now broken away and has entered the yachting game. Three of the five new boats in the newly formed Cape Cod knockabout class, are the Naughty One, Joseph O. Proctor, 3d, who ought to come rightly by some nautical blood; the Lucky Duck, Samuel H. Pillsbury, and the Killmer, Meredith Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Talbot. That's a good start and may lead to a strong representation of this section of the colony in the club.

The Eastern Point Yacht Club, which from the first has assumed a position as one of the leading Corinthian organizations along the coast, is growing steadily on a solid foundation and will perpetuate the best traditions of the salt water game in this section.

It is a pleasure to note the coming once more of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loftus, Mr. Loftus being the first secretary of the Siamese Legation. They occupy this season the Reed cottage at Bass Rocks. For quite a period of years Mr. and Mrs. Loftus, with the Siamese embassy, have made this section their summer home, first at the Hawthorne Inn, and later in the Bass Rocks section, as cottagers. With them are their sons, Roderick and Reginald. The legation at Bass Rocks this season comprises Pra Sundara, charge d'affairs, and Luang Devaradi, third secretary. Reginald Loftus goes in for golfing and plays an exceedingly sharp game.

Henry D. Schmidt and family of Chestnut Hill, who had a cottage at Manchester last season have leased the Worcester cottage for the season.

Mrs. Charles W. Hunter of Philadelphia is this season occupying the Sherrill cottage in Beach road.

Horace F. Baker of Pittsburgh, who had the Ralph W. Dundas house last season, is numbered among the Eastern Point colony this season, having taken the Williamson house in that locality.

The Way bungalow, Way road, is occupied this season by Miss G. M. Guernsey. She purchased this place last season.

(Continued on page 19)

EASTERN POINT

THE NORTH Shore summer colony, and especially that of Eastern Point, were especially interested in the ceremonies incident to the laying of the corner stone of Christ Church at Hamilton, of which Rev. W. F. A. Stride is rector. Among those from Eastern Point present were Bishop Philip Rhineland, Rev. J. H. C. Cooper, rector of St. John's, Mrs. A. W. Pollard, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. William Sheafe and Mr. and Mrs. John Clay. Mrs. Stride, wife of the rector, was Katharine Pollard, and both met while Rev. Mr. Stride was engaged in mission work along the Newfoundland coast, Miss Pollard being engaged at the Grenfell Mission at Battle Harbor on the Labrador coast.

A very pretty affair was the birthday party at the Ramparts, Friday, given in honor of seven-year-old Miss Pauline Raymond, some twenty-five of the children of the North Shore colony being in attendance. Favors, games and diversions were in order, including re-

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freshments and the cutting of the birthday cake with its seven lighted candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones, son and daughter, Harold and Amelia, of Kansas City, have arrived at their Eastern Point summer home, "Green Gables," for the summer. The rest of the family, Harriet, Elinor and Julia, are at a camp in Vermont. Harold Jones is a lover of the saddle horse and is among the riders of this locality.

Mrs. George E. Tener of Sewickley, Penn., opened her summer home in June for the season and has as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe D. Nesbit of Philadelphia.

Mrs. S. A. Raymond, at the Ramparts, has as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raymond of Cleveland; Miss Doris Harvey of Pasadena, and Misses Jane and Julia Van Gorder of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay of "Finisterre," are entertaining the Misses Ford of Chicago, relatives of Mrs. Clay. Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, Jr., are in France this season and their son, John Clay, 3rd, is staying with his grandparents during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard of Chicago have opened their summer home, "Druimteac," for the season, and have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Groverman Ellis and four children, Leonard, Gordon, Mary Jane and Nancy, of Chicago, Mrs. Groverman being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, who closed her house, "Sea Rocks," Grapevine avenue, during her absence in Europe last season, arrived in this country this spring and after a short stay at her home in Kansas City, came to her seashore home here. Mrs. Loose has as her guest for the summer Miss Minnie Dresser of Kansas City. Mr. George E. Bates, associate dean at Harvard was a week-end guest.

"CUT" OR BLYNMAN BRIDGE

(Continued from page 5)

What little was obtained that way as revenue was stolen by the tollkeeper.

Matters went along until 1830 when the bridge began to decay and a new bridge had to be built. The incorporators who still stuck by the project were Major John Mason, General John Webber, Dr. William Ferson, Colonel William Pearce and Richard G. Stanwood. They built a stationary bridge which remained until 1840.

About that time these men made a proposition to the town. They said if the town would fill the canal and make a permanent, solid road, they would grant all the land they owned on each side the canal. At a special town meeting this offer was accepted and the award for $800 for the filling job went to Deputy Sheriff George Lane, from whom the material for this part of this article was obtained. Sheriff Lane took Alfred Cressy into partnership and when the canal was half filled the town came to, so to speak. The chairman of the selectmen came to Mr. Lane and said the citizens of Annisquam were objecting to the filling and asked him to stop work until a town meeting could be called, promising him pay for what had been accomplished.

A town meeting was called and the agreement of the selectmen with Mr. Lane ratified and it was voted to remove the filling. The proprietors of the canal, knowing that the town had no control over their property, directed Mr. Lane to continue and that they would pay him as agreed, they thinking that they would lose their rights if Mr. Lane accepted the town's proposition. At length, after much backing and filling, in a double sense, four citizens bought out the incorporators and filled the canal. Shortly after the Gloucester Canal Corporation went out of existence.

About 1865 an enterprising stone contractor discovered a ledge on Wolf Hill on the Annisquam, which he opened and marketed under the name Aberdeen granite, which is of a desirable red texture. The proprietor shipped his stone to Boston in freighters, having first asked the permission of the town to clear the canal. This permission was obtained and the canal was once more reopened to navigation. The Aberdeen Granite Company, however, was a failure and did not continue in existence long. The promoter, it is stated, never realized a dollar from the venture.

Another drawbridge was erected there in 1880, which cost $4,500, and this was succeeded by the present structure, which was begun in 1906, the state, county, city and street railway company jointly contributing to its construction, the cost of which was $75,000. It is of steel, of the rolling lift type, its total width being 45 feet, the width of each sidewalk being six feet, the width of the roadway 33 feet, the free headway under the center of the bridge at mean high water being seven feet and six inches.

Coincident with the erection of the bridge has been the dredging by the state of a channel from Wolf Hill to the entrance of the canal at the mouth of Gloucester harbor, 50 feet wide and at least six feet deep at low tide. From Wolf Hill northerly to Ipswich Bay the natural channel of the tide river exceeds those dimensions. At the Gloucester entrance the width is 80 feet and the depth under the bridge is nine feet at low water, to obviate the possibility of a grounding and hold-up of travel. Between the concrete abutments of the bridge the width is 40 feet.

Thus, for the first time, it is possible for boats of six feet and less draft to pass and repass at all tides, at low water, and as the average rise in this locality is eight feet, a craft approxi-

(Continued on page 17)

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Monkey-Glands and Marion — Where is Jimmy Now?—And No Sherlock Holmes to Solve the Mystery—Happy Loses the Only Man—What Will Peggy do?

Peggy and Phil were out sailing, Chubby, the portly Chubby, and his slender dark-eyed wife of Joan were in Magnolia. It was useless to follow Peggy and Phil in a sailboat, so I decided to try my luck around Magnolia. Just as I started for the car, a well-remembered voice said—"Oh Anne! I knew we would find you here, standing on your own little piazza in a two-piece knitted suit; love-bird green—you would have the latest thing. Bet you a coffee float at Barker's it's from Manahan's! Right? I knew it!"

"Goodness gracious, Marion, let me say something. I was beginning to think I had forgotten to turn off the radio. Thank Heaven, Marion, you've arrived. I've wired all over New England for you. You know, we all expected you the other night. I had the children so excited, waiting for the mysterious person—who didn't come. Everything was waiting—we had all the candles lighted—yes, those little low candlesticks for princess candles are my latest—they're from Ovington's, Marion. I knew it would thrill you. All my table decorations are; the loveliest bowls, Venetian and domestic ware —"

"Such unique shapes, too," Marion sighed. "Oh when I see these things—"

"When you come in," I told her, "I'll show you the rest—such an adorable vase with a silver ship on it—Ovington's —Darling, what is it?"

Marion's face had lost all its light and color. She shuddered frightfully, then seeing my look of terror, she became very calm again.

"Nothing. You mentioned a silver ship. It reminded me of — something. Something I have not been able to tell any of you, yet. Not even Peggy knows. But you will. Don't mind that now. It has been a long separation; and I'm tired of all the places in the world that I have known. It is beautiful here, though. Where were you going?"

I answered, "Magnolia;" and Marion insisted that I go, taking her with me. We went; but I began to realize what had not occurred to me before. Marion was forty—almost as old as I. But she had not changed at all. When I first looked at her, I had forgotten the flight of years.

There before me had stood the same beautiful Marion, gloriously young — and instinctively I had reacted like the Anne I was once. But this was queer. With a feeling of repulsion, I began to think of "Black Oxen," and monkey-glands, and the like. But I did not dare to say anything.

We reached Magnolia, and went into Schmidt's. Marion lifted her lovely eyes in ecstasy. "Anne! This rock crystal set is perfect—the bowls so beautifully engraved—and these exquisite stems in cobalt blue. It makes me think of the Grotto at Capri. A complete set—from goblets to finger bowls in the stem ware; and the candlesticks, center, and side pieces."

"It's a reproduction from an old English service," I murmured, all mysteries laid aside for a while in the beauty of the set. "I do love this parrot, French ormulu, with the mountings, don't you?"

"How heavenly to see this place again," Marion said in perfect content. "After long years of exile—But come into McCutcheon's."

There in McCutcheon's Marion ignored all the beautiful clothes I had supposed she would lavish her affections upon, to buy a little blue homespun coat, and a tiny crocheted straw hat to match. For a while she raved about all the little kiddies' things—embroidered crepe de chine coats, smocked; and darling little dresses with the finest of tucking

Crystal and China for Summer

WHEN the sun mounts in the heavens and the morning's tennis is done, when the sun sinks low in the west and summer tea is brought, and at all times between those whens, hostesses will find a shaded nook in a green garden, and a cool drink in a crackled glass, a decided asset to their gatherings.

And whether it's a cool drink or hot tea, a cosy cup for two, or a full assembly of all the aunts and cousins, there's no denying that Ovington china and crystal makes the enchanting custom of tea even more enchanting. Tea things and refreshment sets from Ovington's are always charming and seldom expensive.

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and hemstitching. I watched her curiously.

"For whom are you buying the little coat, Marion?" I asked eventually.

"For my little Peggy," she answered, quite naturally. I was stunned. This was becoming too queer. "So you and Jimmy have had another little girl," I said reproachfully, "without letting any of us know. How is little Bobby? She must be almost fifteen now."

"Bobby—is not almost fifteen. These clothes are for Bobby," Marion answered. Then quickly—"Please say no more just now. I will tell you everything later."

Like one in a dream I went to the Grande Maison de Blanc, where the quilted comfortables and the lovely blankets made me wish I were asleep, and dreaming under them. Marion bought a little couvert pieds—plush with a moire lining and binding.

In McMillan's we met Chubby and Joan. Joan was bemoaning the fact that her boy Chubby was not a girl Chubby.

"Of course," Joan said, her dark eyes twinkling, as she shook her gray bobbed hair, "if Chubby were a girl his figure—I mean hers would scarcely be svelte or anything like that, but I'd buy her one of these china wash-silks Fan-Ta-Si—(cute name, isn't it?) Anyhow. Just imagine! I can't buy one of these silk and wool knitted suits, or all wool—can't have any of these gorgeous colors around me—all because my Chubby is a boy!"

Chubby Senior, fat and expansive, gave a very fat chuckle. He was perfectly delighted with every word that Joan spoke, no matter what the subject, even if she were trying to chide him for some sin of omission. Chubby never committed things; he was too lazy. He was the sort of person who leaves undone the things that he ought to have done—nothing more.

Joan and Chubby had been dancing at Sadie Kelly's the night before. "The most heavenly orchestra," said Joan. "I'll be called the 'Galloping Grandmother' soon, for even Chubby dances divinely at the 'Green Gables.' "

For some strange reason, neither Chubby nor Joan had seemed surprised at Marion's appearance. I couldn't understand it; for Marion's was no beauty-parlor youth. It was the sort that comes from eating Gorton-Pew's ready-to-fry codfish cakes, and the sort of meat and chickens that come from the National Butchers' on Main street. But for almost twenty years Marion had not patronized these places. She had been wandering through Asia and Africa with Jimmy, her journalist husband, and by all laws of seriousness and common-sense should now be parched yellow, with iron-gray hair. Oh well, I gave it up. I resolved that henceforward my life should be a round of gaiety, with no time to puzzle out such weird, ungodly mysteries. I should spend my nights in Del Monte's, listening to Ruby Newman's orchestra, quaffing a draught of vintage—some mint julep prepared by Del's own cuisine.

Chubby and Joan were more prosperous than the rest of us. Chubby's investments with Hornblower & Weeks still kept him a wealthy and a happy man.

"I'm for a ramble through Gorton-Pew's," Chubby declared, when we pulled up in Gloucester. "Joan is very ignorant of the process of fish-skinning, and anybody who enjoys eating Gorton's fresh mackerel in cans the way she does ought to know what the mackerel goes through."

"It isn't skinned, is it?" I inquired, doubtfully.

Chubby suavely changed the subject.

"Let me tell you that this new little cottage of mine is a humdinger. Yes suh! L. B. Nauss can build anything—why if my constitution ran down I think I'd take some of Nauss' cement to build it up again."

"Shakespeare and Chubby," sighed Joan, "do pun so unmercifully."

"They do," I agreed. "Oh! I've had the most brilliant idea! Let's all of us hire a bus, so we can take the children —"

"Twenty-year-old children!" scoffed

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Chubby. "What a fuss Grandma Anne would have made forty years ago."

"Forty!" I shrieked. "How dare you! Joan, if you can't train him any better, I'd suggest a circus trainer—one accustomed to such animals. I thought it would be so much more familyfied if we could all go together in a huge bus, and see everything together. The Gloucester Auto Bus Company —"

"Oh!" Joan beamed with pleasure. "There's my sonny-boy, Chubby—he's with Babs and Happy, coming out of Marshall-Marchant's. They just live on home-made candy, now. I don't blame them. I do too, since I've found that adorable place."

Chubby, Babs, and Happy came racing up. "We've met the most wonderful man!" "He's an officer in the Foreign Legion —" "He's the best-looking thing —"

From Chubby, a sigh, powerful with envy. "And the best physique."

I introduced Marion.

"Not—not Aunt Marion?" shrieked Happy, her golden curls flopping. "But —but—Where's Uncle Jimmy?"

"Uncle Jimmy," said Marion, "is dead. He has been dead for a long time. My husband—I am re-married—is Captain Allan Dallye of the Foreign Legion. I think you have just met him. Where is he now?"

"He's—he's gone to W. G. Brown's to get some things—a lot of things. I mean, they have everything there." Marion merely waved an airy farewell. "See you all later," she said. "I'm going to Shepherd's to order some groceries, then home with Allan."

My brain whirled. Jimmy—the gay, carefree—blond young Jimmy! "Eheu! fugaces . . . anni—"

(Continued on page 18)

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EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 7)

Poole, Cincinnati; Mrs. F. J. Blaschke, Cleveland; Elizabeth Henderson, Oberlin; Mrs. A. P. Mudgett, Wabash, Ind.; Annette Huntley, F. C. Rogers, Washington; Frank Hodson and family, Deven, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kroha, Marion Kroha, Lawrence J. Kroha, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Zabriskie and son, Mrs. Carlisle N. Anderson, Detroit; Mrs. W. J. Keppy and daughter, Akron; Eleanor Lewis Roberts, Chase City, Va.; Mrs. W. B. van Steeg; Miss Metze Gilbert, St. Louis.

Arrivals at the Delphine: Miss Isabel R. Gardner, Mrs. Thomas Aspinwall, James R. Hodder, H. J. Clark, E. Anderson, Boston; Mrs. O. R. Holman, Mrs. Alexander Inglis, Mrs. Lewis N. Hamilton; Miss Elizabeth Harris, Cambridge; Miss C. P. Holden, Concord; E. M. Hayden, H. L. Hayden, Newtonville; Miss Cora Hutchins, Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. James, Miss Violet E. James, Elizabeth W. Corner, Mrs. E. S. Corner, Mrs. Georgianna F. Bingham, Brookline; Mrs. Henry J. Williams, Milton; Mrs. S. E. Gray, Brighton; Miss D. Harrison, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Hamilton, Albany; Miss Angela Kelly, Miss J. G. McAllister, Miss Frances Karr, Mrs. Wallace King, Jr., Miss K. MacKennon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Fosdick, New York; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Foster, Portsmouth; Col. and Mrs. C. H. Hunter, Princeton; Miss Helen R. Mabie, Mrs. Hamilton W. Mabie, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. A. H. Cox, Providence; A. G. Estcourt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bliss Stewart, Miss Harriet Stewart, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. L. Fournon, Annapolis; Miss Anne Whitelock, Miss Nellie G. Scott, Miss Edith S. Scott, Baltimore; Miss V. S. Williams, Miss G. P. Anderson, Miss Mary S. Morley, Miss Sallie G. Morley, Miss Isabella Montgomery, Miss Sarah D. Williams, Henry E. Baton, Jr., Samuel C. Abernethy, Miss Carson, Miss Humphreys, Philadelphia; Mrs. George Landis Bogert, Schenectady; Stanley S. Banning, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Barlow; M. F. Barlow, Miss Helen C. Hibbard, Kate Hungerford, Grace E. Hungerford, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. L. Drennan and child, Winterset, Ia.; Miss Lillie Keret, Mrs. H. L. Smeyser, Louisville, Ky.; Philip C. Aspinwall, Boston; Polly P. Clark, Cambridge; Mrs. Benj. P. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith, Brookline; Mrs. G. H. Hurlbert, Caroline L. Hurlburt, Anna L. Hurlburt, Everett; Mrs. H. W. Whitaker, Natick; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bidgood, Albany; Miss Edith Dudgeon, New York; Frederick W. Turnbull, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Edward Mellor, Germantown; Mary G. Riley, Washington; Mrs. Robert R. Maxwell, U. S. Army.

Arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn: Mrs. R. F. Clarke, Mrs. W. Eugene Parsons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Merriam, Miss E. C. and Miss O. Chanute, Miss Willingale, Mrs. H. D. Lampher, Miss A. Annan, Mrs. A. F. Clarke, Mrs. W. E. Van Name, Miss M. E. Rumney, Col. and Mrs. Henry Andrew, Mrs. Ralph Howes, Ralph Howes, Jr., Mrs. B. M. Von Borries, Miss Mildred Hughes, Mrs. E. R. Musgrave, Mrs. H. Boody, Judge W. A. Day, Miss Helen Loden, Miss Lucy Hatch, Mrs. Grace Filkins Marix, Mrs. Frederick Button, Mrs. Forest Parker, R. R. O'Connor, New York City; Mrs. Wm. B. Hills, Mrs. Edward Vickery, Miss Mabel Vickery, Mrs. George P. Bagby, Miss Carol Bagby, Miss Helen McPherson, Alice Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. David Robinson, Mrs. J. R. Hagerty, Miss Emily Hagerty, Miss Henrietta Hagerty, Charles A. Rinehart, the Misses Hayes, Mrs. James Woodward, Mrs. Jackson Piper, Miss Adaline Piper, Miss E. V. Belzer, Mrs. J. A. Belzer, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Denison, Baltimore; Mrs. George M. Fiske, Providence; Mrs. W. M. Storrs, Hartford; Miss A. M. Sessions, Natchez, Miss.; Mrs. Clarkson Runyon, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mrs. Frederic Neilson, Shrewsbury, N. J.; Mrs. Geo. L. Hull; Miss Van Renssalaer, Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. W. J. Carter, Towson, Md.

At the Beachcroft: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cremen, M. S. Lunn, Miss Mary E. Litchfield, Mary L. Callowhill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watkins, Neal Davis, Boston; Mrs. Robert Abercombie, E. E. Emerson, Greenfield; Thomas Maher, Pomfret, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Costine, North Adams; Mrs. John Wilson, Helen Wilson, Brighton; F. J. Toomey, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Trafton, M. Trafton, Jr., Providence; Mrs. P. P. Culbert, Misses Nettie and Effie Starkey, Miss Clara Harrington, Worcester; S. S. Holmes, W. W. Buchanan, Franklin, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Finch, Cincinnati; Miss K. B. Sturgis, Englewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vanleyen and daughter, Detroit; Mrs. M. N. Clement, Albany; H. T. Schlodermunett, Peter Schlodermunett, Bronxville; Mrs. Ann Taylor, E. Orange; George Safford Waters, Mrs. C. W. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pettis, New York City; Bertha Kelly, Catherine Loughlin, Catherine Donahue, Mattie Quigley, Troy, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leckie and daughter, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. William Leckie, Brookline; Mrs. H. J. Doerman and Miss Eleanor Doerman and nurse of Rio Piedras, Porto Rico, are occupying the "Camp Studio" on the Mailman house grounds.

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(Continued on page 20)

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THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

EASTERN POINT YACHTING

Brisk Easterly Gives Fine Sailing Conditions Saturday — Olita, Saracen, Lucky Duck and Wind Lead in Their Divisions

A brisk easterly blowing steady out of the Gulf of Maine gave the Eastern Point yachtsmen a good rap-full all over the course this afternoon.

The largest fleet of the season answered to the starting gun for the Sonders and the honors went to Jack Raymond in the Olita 2d, who got the drop from the start, went right out in front and assumed the role of pilot to the end. This is no figure of speech, for on the second leg to the buoy beyond Kettle Island the buoy could not be found, evidently having gone adrift.

Captain Raymond was equal to the emergency, made off for one of the Manchester Yacht Club's buoys nearby and turned. Whiskaway, which was the only contender in the running, did the same and the rest followed suit.

The first leg was a reach to the easterly mark beyond the Whistler, the second a free reach to the westward with the windward work on the beat home. The handicap class brought out two starters and they sailed the Sonder course, boat for boat on even terms. Saracen, with Capt. Jack Mehlman at the helm, was the winner.

The other two classes sailed inside courses in the harbor. In the Cape Cod knockabouts the Lucky Duck made good her name, leading from the start.

Fontana was second until the third leg when she was passed by the Naughty One. It was in fact a Bass Rock day, these two leaders being owned by members of that colony. The midgets had a closely contested scrap with honors in the balance to the end for the first three. The summary.

SONDER CLASS

Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Olita 2d, Jack Raymond	1:50:30
Whiskaway, William Macdonald	1:53:10
Pantner, P. Rhinelander	1:55:19
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	1:56:20
Lady, W. Macdonald (Homer Clark)	1:57:15
Vim, John S. Lewis	1:57:31
Bandit, E. M. Williams (Henry Raymond)	1:58:19
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	2:03:03
Shamrock, Helen Patch (B. Colby) fouled Lady and withdrew.	

HANDICAP CLASS

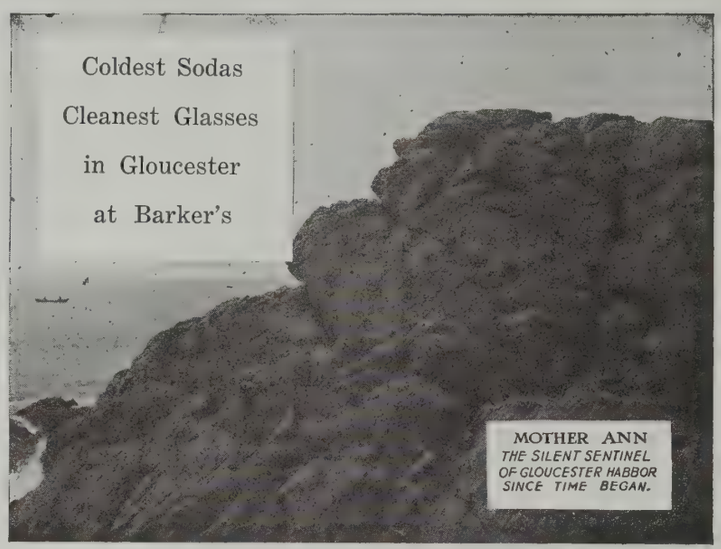
Saracen, Howland Twombly (J. Mehlman)	1:51:00
Harriet, Eben Brazier	1:54:31

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Lucky Duck, J. O. Proctor	1:18:10
Naughty One, S. H. Pillsbury	1:19:06
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:19:51
Aeolus, Henry D. Sleeper	1:20:16
Kittmer, Meredith Talbot	1:25:26

MIDGETS

Wind, Lawrence Rhinelander	1:18:10
Philetas, Philip Tucker	1:18:26
Mischief, Clarissa Jacobus	1:18:31
Midget, Scott Parker	1:22:02



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SATURDAY AT SQUAM

Nisan, Teaser, Copycat and Perch Winners in Their Classes in a Moderate Easterly

A moderate easterly wind, fluky toward the last and inclined to back a point or two, were the conditions in which the Annisquam Yacht race was sailed Saturday afternoon. At that, the race in two classes was the closest sailed thus far.

Ex-Commodore Daniel H. Woodbury scored a second win in the Fifteens. Nisan and Hurrah got off to an even start with Commodore Wiggin in the Tabasco right on the quarter. The first leg was a beat down river to Bar Rocks, then a reach for Essex. Once in the Bay, Nisan began to poke out in front and reached the turn about 100 feet ahead of Hurrah. The second hitch was a beat to the outer mark. Nisan gained a bit on the beat.

It was a broad reach home on the concluding leg and here Nisan narrowly escaped being overtaken. The wind draws up the river but from the lighthouse to the Stone Beacon the Nisan had the best of it. However, the Hurrah, getting a vein of wind from the bay, drew up abreast of the Nisan near the finish line, but Captain Woodbury managed to save the race by some clever work.

The other classes sailed a beat to Plum Cove, a broad reach to the inner mark and a close reach home. In the bird class, Russell Smith in the Teaser chalked up another first.

The two rivals in the Fish class, Harry Worcester and Harry Griffin, had another of their grapples, the skipper of the Skate being asleep at the switch at the very finish and giving the Perch right of way at the line. Wesley Pear, in the Cat class, showed a bit of his old time form. He lost no time in getting away and shot into the lead a 100 yards from the line and was not overtaken. The summary:

15-FOOTERS

Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Nisan 2d, D. H. Woodbury	1:34:32

Hurrah, Sherburne Wiggin 1:34:55
Tabasco, Jr., H. H. Wiggin 1:37:26

BIRD BOATS

Teaser 3d, Russell Smith 1:21:05
Avis, Norman Olsen (Malcolm Steer) 1:22:05
Baby Buck, DeWitt Parker 1:22:58
Wren, William E. Lufkin 1:34:20
Kayosk, Everett Brown 1:25:18
Canvasback, David Muzzey 1:29:57
Squab, Harry Worcester (P. Woodbury) 1:33:10
Albatross, Walter Olsen 1:34:12

CAT BOATS

Copycat, Wesley Pear 1:32:38
Puss in Boots, John Gleason 1:33:45
Fay, Bobby Bent 1:34:23
Purr, Ray Huntsman 1:34:45
Scratch, Francis Gleason 1:35:30
Pussy Cat, Fletcher Wonson 1:35:40
Eli, Granger Hill 1:37:50
Catalena, Eleanor Ives 1:40:12
Caterpillar, R. R. Smith (Don Jelly) 1:40:50
Kittiwake, Howard Bloomberg 1:41:00
Katchup, W. D. Miller 1:44:17
Dub, Mrs. Christine Linderman 1:48:00

FISH BOATS

Perch, Harry Griffin 1:36:30
Skate, Harry Worcester 1:36:42
Skipjack, Robert Morse 1:40:25
Bluefish, Albert Hale 1:42:13

SUNDAY'S SQUAM RACING

Morning Race a Skipper's Event—Brisk Northwester in Which Capt. R. Russell Smith Wins in Puss-in-Boots

A skippers' race in the cat class was sailed Sunday forenoon at Squam, a brisk northwest breeze prevailing. The skippers drew for boats.

The course was a windward-leeward one, from the starting point to the Essex buoy and return.

The story is quickly told. R. Russell Smith in Puss-in-Boots had hardly gone 100 yards before he forged out in front and showed the way out and back, the field following in Indian file. The summary:

SKIPPER'S RACE

Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Puss-in-Boots, R. Russell Smith	1:05:12
Eli, John Gleason	1:08:50
Copycat, Francis Gleason	1:11:10
Caterpillar, Harry Griffin	1:11:20
Scratch, Fletcher Wonson	1:11:46
Dub, Granger Hill	1:14:20
Purr, Bobby Bent	1:15:55
Pussycat, Harry Worcester	1:16:30
Fay, Howard Bloomberg	1:21:25
Kittiwake, Bob Linderman	1:25:15

Three classes came to the line in the afternoon race, the wind being northwest but light and streaky. The course was a beat to Essex, a reach to Plum Cove and a run home. Pussycat won in the cats, Fletcher Wonson having the race well in hand from the sendoff.

Dewitt Parker in the Baby Duck found conditions to his liking and showed the way from start to finish. Harry Griffin in the Perch also was never in danger. The summary:

CAT CLASS

Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Pussycat, Fletcher Wonson	1:54:25
Purr, Ray Hunterman	1:56:20
Puss-in-Boots, John Gleason	2:00:00
Scratch, Francis Gleason	2:00:35
Eli, Granger Hill	2:00:50
Catalina, Eleanor Ives	2:01:07
Copycat, Wesley Pear (Don Simson)	2:02:02
Fay, Bobby Bent	2:02:45
Dub, Bob Linderman	2:04:42
Catspaw, Morrill Wiggin	2:06:00
Kittiwake, H. Bloomberg	2:08:40
Katchup, Betty Bradley	2:16:51

FISH CLASS

Perch, Harry Griffin	1:56:25
Skip Jack, David Morse	1:59:05
Bluefish, Albert Hale	2:20:10

BIRD BOATS

Baby Duck, Dewitt Parker	1:32:01
Teaser III, R. Russell Smith	1:36:25
Canvasback, David Muzzy	1:42:55
Squab, Harry Worcester	1:43:18
Wren, W. E. Lufkin	1:44:16
Avis, Norman Olson	1:44:56
Albatross, Walter Olson	1:48:38
Kayosk, Everett Brown	1:48:55

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Food Cooked to Order
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EASTERN POINT TEAM RACE

Blues Defeat Reds in Sonder Class 18 to 10—Vim Makes It a Runaway

The team race Sunday afternoon in the sonder class between the Reds and Blues at Eastern Point, resulted in a victory for the Blues, 18 to 10. Each boat scored as many points as the defeated other boats, the total in each class determining the outcome.

The wind was fresh from the northwest and it was a runaway for the Vim. She defeated the next boat, Whiskaway, by almost 10 minutes. The latter and Bubbles had it out for second honors all over the course, the former winning out. The summary:

RED AND BLUE TEAMS, SONDER CLASS

Name, Owner and Helmsman	El Time
Vim (B) John G. Lewis (C. Ahlquist)	2:03:41
Whiskaway (R) William McDonald	2:13:30
Bubbles (B) Elliot Frost	2:13:41
Olita II (B) Jack Raymond	2:19:26
Lady (R) McDonald (W. Eustis)	2:23:23
Skeezix (B) Charles Higgins	2:23:29
Bandit (R) E. M. Williams (Julia Raymond)	2:24:39
Panther (R) Philip Rhinelander	2:34:26

FOUR SCORE 67 AT ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB

The 18-hole medal play at the Rockport Country Club Saturday afternoon resulted in C. S. Patton and Douglas Guiler tying for lowest net in Class A and W. E. Collins, Jr., and Francis Smith breaking even in Class B, all four scoring 67 net. The summary;

Class "A"—H. B. Lowell, 81—73; C. S. Patton, 81—67; A. W. Harris, 87—71; Douglas Guiler, 79—67; J. Willings, 82—75; Cameron Guiler, 81—71; F. H. Tarr, 103—85; Louis H. Rogers, 103—85; Isaac Hull, 98—80.

Class "B"—C. L. Allen, 105—83; W. E. Collins, Jr., 87—67; C. A. Rush, 99—77; E. J. O'Brien, 110—76; T. T. H. Harwood, 105—83; Lindley I. Dean, 94—74; George W. Harvey, 98—77; Francis Smith, 88—67.

MEMENTO

By Benjamin Rosenbaum

The evening is a mass of blue-mist facades,
And the moon loosens silver.
All silent things are beautiful—
Remember this
When Death is an intruder in your house.
—Poetry.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

These permits may be obtained from the Chief of the Fire Department at the Defiance Engine House or from the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue, and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.

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The Wetherell Pharmacy
P. O. SQUARE

ANNISQUAM

Mrs. Elwood Worcester of Boston has arrived at the Rulison cottage in Chester square for the summer.

Mrs. R. H. Linderman and family of Bethlehem, Pa., have taken the Felton Bent House in Leonard street for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parsons and his son, Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, of Long Beach, Calif., are the guests of Mr. Parsons' brother, Frank Parsons, in Washington street. Mr. Parsons left Annisquam in his early 20's and this is his first return to his native home.

Rev. Phillips E. Osgood and family of Minneapolis have the Clough bungalow in Chester square which they will occupy until Labor Day.

Mrs. Charles Dorr and children are guests of Mrs. Dorr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis.

Allen D. Parker and family of Lowell are this year's occupants of the Butler Ames estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennison have arrived at their summer home in Revere street.

Mrs. M. S. Piper and daughter, Miss Minerva Piper of Brookline, have arrived at their summer home, Bridge Hill.

Miss Josephine Connolly of Boston is making a stay at the "Paint Box."

Mrs. I. T. Cook of St. Louis has taken the Woodbury cottage, Sunset Hill, for the summer.

Miss L. S. W. Perkins of Concord is at the "Paint Box," Cambridge avenue, for the season.

The Thomas Hartley cottage is occupied this season by H. P. Faxon and family of Cambridge.

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Choice Rooms With Baths

PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking Main street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

7. No parking Hancock street, Main to Rogers street.

8. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

9. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

10. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

11. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

12. Busses may stop at theatres and only at designated places marked by white lines.

13. Manchester and West Gloucester busses, incoming, to use Rogers street; west bound through Main street.

14. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

15. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

16. Nautilus road a one way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

17. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Section Two. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three. This ordinance shall take effect on and after ten days from the date of its final passage.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

"CUT" OR BLYNMAN BRIDGE

(Continued from page 9)

mating 14 feet draft may pass through. Thus, the dreams of the old Puritan parson, Richard Blynman, and his successors in the Gloucester Canal Company, are beginning to be realized.

A great argument in favor of the dredging was the fact that the shore fishermen from Newburyport, Ipswich and Essex and the north of Cape Ann engaged in the fall herring torching fishery, their catch being disposed of at Gloucester for bait, would be greatly convenienced.

These men fish at night, and dispose of their catch in the early morning. Often it has been necessary to make the night voyage of 20 miles or more around the Cape in blustery weather, and often it has become necessary to hire teams and haul the catch to Gloucester, entailing loss of time and outlay of money. Now, with the gasoline boat, which nearly all these men use, this is a thing of the past. At all weathers it is possible to get into Annisquam River, and thence through the canal by a short and direct cut to Gloucester Harbor.

Not only is this dredging a practical benefit to the shore fishermen, but yachtsmen from Boston and elsewhere along the North Shore find it a convenient cut to Ipswich Bay and the Maine coast, and the summer residents along the river find it possible to get to and from their summer homes in power boats at all tides, which has made more desirable the land, especially that upon the westerly side.

On the easterly bank near the railroad bridge is a large plant where anchors and other forgings are manufactured. This has in the past received its supply of coal by rail. The dredging has made it possible for its coal supply to be transported entirely by water.

The cost of this dredging has been about $65,000, and with the bridge improvement the whole totals about $140,000. It is probable that in the future this channel may be still further widened and deepened and become much more an adjunct of importance to coastwise shipping.

Addenda. All that was anticipated when the above article was written has come to pass. At high tide large fishing schooners and other craft use the river continuously.

The dredging of the bar will still further enhance the usefulness of this ancient waterway.

ANNISQUAM

W. A. Rice and family of New Haven, former cottagers, have arrived at the Davison cottage, Chester street.

Miss Irene and John Gallagher are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Birkstead, Leonard street.

C. B. Gleason and family of Newton are occupying their cottage, Squam Rock road, for the summer.

Frank H. Howes and family of Newton have returned for the summer to their Squam Rock road home.

Carl Pearson and family of Belmont have the Johnson cottage at Hillside court.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby R. Young of Cambridge will spend the summer at their Plum Cove Cottage.

Clarence H. Dodge and family are occupying their cottage at Plum Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Bates and daughters, Josephine and Almira, of Cambridge, have arrived at the Raymond Sargent house for the summer.

The Almon Davis cottage is again occupied by Mr. and Mrs. D. L. O. Towle and daughter, Margaret, of Boston.

F. B. Wright and family of Washington have arrived at the William Ricker house for the season.

YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Can be made Perfect
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THE LARGEST VARIETY OF FRESH SALTED NUTS
in the City—Always Crisp and Toothsome

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HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR

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This Newly Fitted Establishment is Equipped With the Latest and Most Sanitary Devices for a

FIRST CLASS PROVISION MARKET
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FRESH MEATS FRESH FISH
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Everything in its Season Will Be Found in This Store.

Deliveries made at Bass Rocks, East Gloucester, Briar's Neck, West Gloucester, Wolf Hill, Riverview, Wheeler's Point, and Annisquam.

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

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Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sutherland of St. Louis have arrived at their home, the old Dennison place, in Dennison street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dodge and family of Gloucester, N. J., are established for the season at their cottage at Plum Cove.

F. B. Wright and family of Washington have arrived at the William Ricker house for the season.

Miss F. E. Whedon of Chicago is spending the season at the Stantial cottage, Cambridge avenue.

Dudley Harmon and family of Washington have the Green Cottage, Barberrie Heights, for the summer.

Mrs. James R. Wardrope and family of Sewickly, Pa., will spend the summer at the Andrews house in Leonard street.

Mrs. George Blair and family of Philadelphia have the Bent cottage in Arlington street for the season.

Daniel Howard Woodbury and family have come to their summer home in Diamond Cove for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiley and family of Wakefield are among the cottagers at Nashua avenue this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarron and friends of Charlestown have taken Camp Rosyth, at Lanesville, for the summer.

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 12)

We went to Hartwell's for china; we went to the North Shore Furniture Company's, and found some darling cottage chairs; we bought an electric flat-iron at the Gloucester Electric Company.

But I was feeling so mystified, so hurt by Marion's attitude—and perhaps jealous, a little bit—that when we met Peggy I almost wept on her shoulder. I couldn't tell her then. Happy rattled on, "Oh mother, we met Aunt Marion, and she looks just like us! She must have had monkey-glands."

"Hush dear!"

"But she looks so young! And oh, she's married to the only man I ever could have loved —"

Peggy looked startled. "Jimmy! Has he had this—this rejuvenation too?"

"No, his name is Allan. Captain Allan Dallye! Isn't that perfect?"

I left my watch at Rogers', the jewelers. Peggy bought some shoes at Armstrong's, and we ordered some wonderful kitchen furnishings at the L. E. Smith Company Store. At Pattillo's I recovered enough to rave about the rugs, and at the National House Furnishing Company I began to realize that their porch chairs were ideal.

Peggy left me at McPherson & Symmes', where the vegetables had such a powerful appeal that I began to think of dinner and Jack. In the meanwhile Peggy had been to the Saturday Public Market, from which she returned jubilant. "Retail goods for wholesale prices," she quoted. "That's their slogan, and, my dear, I shall trade there all the time. Everything's so good. Now let's go to Wetherell's and have a soda. You can telephone to Swinson Brothers from there. We simply must talk."

We did talk. Peggy's silver curls almost stood on end.

"So," I ended, "what has become of little Bobby, and what happened to Jimmy? This new little girl of Marion's is named Bobby too!"

"It's too much for me to fathom," said Peggy, "but when I met Marion and Jimmy five years ago, they were both aging, and little Bobby was ten. It's—really it makes me creep!"

"I shall demand an explanation," I said — "But here comes Marion. Er-er—let's not mention it for a while. Wait till next week."

C. ANNE SHORE.

GARDEN PARTY
at Estate of
MRS. GEORGE W. WOODBURY
EAST GLOUCESTER
WEDNESDAY, JULY 28
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PAGEANT OF OLD TIME COSTUMES
PRIZE FOR THE BEST
Mystery Hunt in The Garden of Eden
Cake, Candy and Ice-Cream for Sale

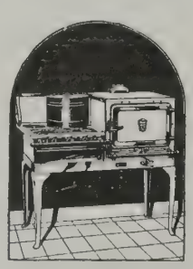
CAKE SALES

The Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical Society will hold a Series of Cake Sales at the house of the Society, 25 Pleasant street, beginning at 10.30 A.M. on the following dates: July 9, 16, 23, 30; August 3, 13, 20 and 27.

Chambers FIRELESS Gas Range
COOKS with the GAS TURNED OFF!

Equipped with the Patented Chambers' THERMODYNE (for soups, etc.), and INSULATED OVEN. No other domestic appliance can mean so much to every woman.

Gas is burned for a few minutes then turned off, ensuring a COOL, EFFICIENT KITCHEN.



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THE ROCKPORT SHORE

Among the early arrivals at the Edward, Pigeon Cove, are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Horton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. T. J. Dixon, Mrs. Ella Dixon, Miss Annie Dixon, Newburyport; Mrs. H. O. Canfield, chauffeur and maid, Summerville, S. C.; M. Isabelle Hutchinson, Los Angeles; A. L. Knight, Belmont; Miss Jennette Collins, Chester, Vt.

Arrivals at the Granite Shore Inn: Mr. and Mrs. H. Pollock, C. J. Cook, G. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kelly, F. F. Johnson, Joseph P. Monahan, L. P. Davis, J. L. Davis, Jr., Boston; E. W. Ray, R. W. Ray, Howard Thompson, Harry Brooks, Springfield; Mrs. Arthur A. Dole, Arthur A. Dole, Jr., Weston; T. R. Conquest, West Acton; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cole, Nashua, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Buskirk, Newton; Annie C. Danforth, Arlington; Miss Olive Lyford, Englewood, N. J.; C. V. Gage, Westfield; J. Arthur Roberts, C. H. Baker, Mrs. S. Young, Miss M. Dolfman, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Simmons, Cleveland.

The Rockport Art Association is holding its first exhibition of small pictures just now. Quite a few paintings have been sold, among them H. Boylston Dummer's picture, "In Milking Time," to Mrs. Bertha Webster of New York.

Professor A. K. Sandler of Yale University, and his family, are at their home on the Headlands for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ross Perrigard have arrived at their historic camp, the "Seafencibles Barrack," on Bearskin Neck, from Montreal. Their camp is a society gathering place for Canadians and Americans. Mrs. Perrigard is also a noted playwright.

Rev. W. W. Peck is making some artistic additions to his camp on Bearskin Neck.

Mrs. A. K. Rogers, sculptress, has opened her studio on the wharf near Dock Square.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Solly gave an afternoon tea on the lawn of their quaint old place, "Roselea," Sunday afternoon, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stephens and son of Chicago.

Professor Alfred V. Churchill, head of the Art Department of Smith College, with Mrs. Churchill, have opened his camp on the court off Summer street.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

Arrivals at the Moorland: Misses Alice F. and Sarah L. Hawkins, Hartford; Mrs. L. H. Velie, Kansas City; Craig C. Velie, Omaha; Mrs. S. M. Jewett, Mrs. Frederick L. Jewett, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Donovan, Toledo; Mrs. Fred Thayer, Mrs. N. C. B. Haviland, Worcester; Mrs. Frank A. Hamilton, Frank A. Hamilton, Jr., George Heard Hamilton, Pittsburgh; James M. Whittaker, Mr. T. V. Guthrie, Cincinnati; Mrs. Robert J. Wood, Miss Elizabeth B. Wood, Pasadena; Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Woodcock, Mrs. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Braithwaite, Toronto; Misses Frances T. and Florence L. Spencer, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McElwain, Edwin McElwain, Springfield; Mrs. Everett Waddy, Richmond; Miss Dumesuil, Louisville; Edith B. Meser, Ruth E. Moore, Chicago; Mrs. Charles Ellis, Savannah; Emily and Anne B. Wilson, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Williams, Memphis; Miss Louise Irwin, C. A. Holmes, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kaufman, Washington; J. H. Benedict, Mrs. H. R. Benedict, Roselle, N. J.; Mrs. F. S. Macdonald, Great Neck, N. Y.

SUMMER RESIDENTS

The Saturday Public Markets

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Make your Summer longer and more comfortable for $135.00; our price for installing complete our guaranteed

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Be sure to see this exclusive line of leather goods. In no other way can it be appreciated.

$1.00 to $10.00

BLANCHARD Jeweler

125 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Unusual gifts for the one who has everything. (Keep this in mind and tell your friends.)

Mrs. George F. Fuller has as house guests at her residence in Bass Rocks road Mrs. George F. Leavitt and Mrs. Fuller's niece, Miss Ruth M. Hathaway of Worcester. Mrs. Fuller entertained her brother, Richard A. Flagg, and Mrs. Flagg and son, Alden, of Worcester over the Fourth.

The Activity Committee of Col. Timothy Bigelow Chapter, D. A. R., of Worcester, were pleasantly entertained Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Fuller, who is a past regent of her home chapter and also a member of the state board.

Moving pictures are given Tuesday and Friday evenings at the Casino. Paramount, Pathe News, Hal Roach comedy.

Mrs. Alfred O. Shedd of Yonkers is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Boylston Dummer for the summer.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 13)

The most important exhibition of the season opens Saturday, the 17th, with a tea and private view at the Gloucester Society of Artists' Gallery. The Gloucester Society met on Thursday night to elect a hanging committee.

The North Shore Art Association held a meeting on Tuesday night.

The District Nurse Association found valuable aid in the persons of Mr. Comins and Mrs. William Harcourt, who superintended the drive at the Hawthorne Inn. The guests gave as spontaneously as Mrs. William Harcourt and Mr. Eben Comins staged their impromptu drive.

On the 20th the big card party of the year will be held at the Hawthorne Inn Casino, with Mrs. Soule and Mrs. Harcourt in charge of tickets. This bridge and Mah Jongg party will include sixty or seventy-five tables, with six large prizes to the winners. Mrs. William Harcourt is spending much time and expending much energy to insure the success of this card party, the proceeds of which will go to the Addison Gilbert Hospital. Mrs. Harcourt, known as "Alice Fisher" to the New York stage, is leaving the Inn shortly to attend rehearsals for the farce "Husbands," in which she is soon to appear in New York.

WINGAERSHEEK BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brier and family of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Amanda S. Hawks is occupying her attractive new cottage called "The Studio-on-the-Beach."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith of Cambridge are also located at the beach for the season.

Mr. Robert W. Bailey, Jr., has been spending his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. E. C. Hawks.

The J. Verner Critchleys of Worcester, are nicely located in their new home at The Loaf.

SADIE KELLY'S

GREEN GABLES

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

North Shore's Smartest Dance Restaurant

A La Carte Service

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Choice Rooms With Baths

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The use of hose, for which the rate is $5.00 per year, is limited to one hour per day and must not be left unattended.

The use of sprinklers, for which the rate is $10.00 per year, is limited to two hours per day and must be used between the hours of 6 and 9 A.M. and 4 and 7 P.M.

Any person violating these rules is liable to a fine of $20.00. See rules and rates on back of water bill. The above rules are to be strictly enforced.

Per order,
BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS.

Gloucester, July 7, 1926.

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MERCIER AND HINDENBURG

(Continued from page 2)

job complete—a Bolshevik state of Europe.

Germany wobbled, one president after another falling from power in rapid succession and the good ship Germania was rapidly drifting on the reefs.

Then appears the man of the hour, the saviour of the situation, the Prussian Hindenburg, who assumed command of the ship of state, von Hindenburg as mighty in peace and statesmanship as in war. The world wondered. A military dictatorship to be followed by a restoration? A twentieth century General Monk?

What has happened? If the Kaiser jettisoned civilization as he threatened Von Hindenburg has rescued it. He has stood fast against Bolshevism, a veritable rock of Gibraltar. His Prussian antecedents ran true to order and discipline, the one thing in a state essential to prosperity.

To the astonishment of the world von Hindenburg has proved that the Prussian can shine as pre-eminently in statesmanship as on the field of battle. A mighty stabilizer, taciturn but watchful, the world hears little from him. Meanwhile Germany grows prosperous and a prosperous Germany is something which is to be feared by those disposed to make trouble. In this dark period of real sturm und drang he has been the Moses leading his people from despond to light. This Prussian is the brains of the German Empire. So long as he retains virility all goes well with the Fatherland. Assuming this to be a decade more his work will then be accomplished.

Will it then be a restoration as after Cromwell? Probably, as the monarchial idea is deeply imbedded in the German psychology. Strange but even in the the near ten year perspective, von Hindenburg, the Prussian, looms up with Mercier as the big figures of that Titanic struggle, as opposite a contrast as may be conceived.

Because of Hindenburg we are resting much easier today in these United States than we are aware. With Hindenburg and Stanley Baldwin in Britain—all is well.

MAIN STREET TO STAY PUT

(Continued from page 2)

During the past five years more than one-half the property along the street from Washington street to Union hill has passed into new hands, mainly to recent, energetic arrivals from the near East and Southern Europe, the change ranging from the garish near-Byzantine of the theatres to the smart window fronts of the shops.

Front street, now Main, was the first street laid out in town. According to the old records "it is ordered that a highway should be laid out through the lots of Mr. Fryer, Walter Tybott and Hugh Calkin, who shall have consideration out of Henry Felch, his six acres of hoed ground for that which the town takes from them, the town giving Henry Felch such satisfaction as is thought fit, by four men as are chosen to see his labor."

The route as described dodging the huge boulders was very narrow, about 14 feet wide. The first real widening came after the great fire of 1864 when practically the whole street was burned to the Custom House.

At that time the sidewalk in front of what is now the waiting station extended some four feet farther into the street from the present curbing at which was located one of the principal town pumps. The County Commissioners widened it at that point. The second street laid out was called Back street, now Prospect and known in the seventies as High street. This second street was laid out May 20, 1664. The next was Cornhill, later changed to Middle street, which name it still retains.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Continued from page 2)

The fact is, the Legion is already a mighty force in the nation. Despite disintegrating forces in a few spots the body politic of the organization is sound at the core. Vital problems have been solved. In the cities men of kindred purposes and interests have formed posts and work harmoniously along common lines. Its members and policies will rule this country for the next 30 years. It will give presidents as it has senators and congressmen.

It will be dominated by its best material. No other organization is so truly national. Every four years the political conventions of both parties meet, fraternize and fight. The annual national convention of Legionnaires each year at centers in various parts of the country, leads to renewed acquaintances and affiliations which will be reflected in the high councils of both political parties.

With Legionnaires Davis and MacNider in the national cabinet the country may feel secure. No pacifists they. And if the Democrats come into power equally as competent men will take their places to do honor to God, country and Legion. All is well.

So far, the West and South have dominated in Legion councils. The na-

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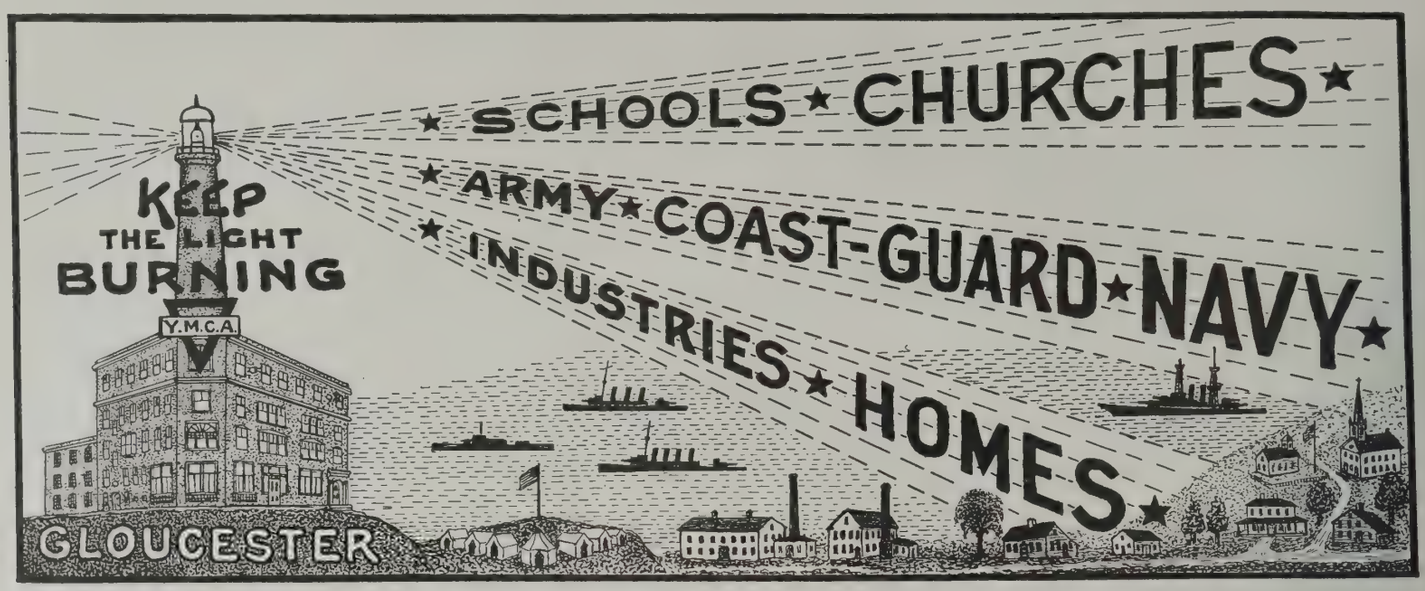

The Gloucester Young Men's Christian Association

Serves the Youth of Cape Ann and the Men Who Serve You

It Deserves Your Support

Annual Financial Canvass for $15,500 comes week of July 19th. Checks should be mailed to Isaac Patch, Treasurer.

tional officials have come from that section. And splendid material rendering a splendid account of its stewardship. The present national commander, John R. McQuigg, is a typical and outstanding member of this group. Day and night, from state to state, he is on the firing line for all that's best in that Americanism that has gone into the crucible and has come out fine gold.

It has been the good fortune of the writer to exchange views with many Legionnaires from distant points who come from South and West. Leaders in their sections. A trip in the South and Middle Atlantic States last fall confirmed the estimate of the high character and high purpose of these men.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 7)

in the colony. The captain first went in the merchant service, then shore fishing and was among the gold seekers of '49, finally returning to quiet Kettle Cove for his declining days. A man of genial temperament he made many friends who will regret his passing.

Miss Mary L. Hopkins and Miss Jessie Hopkins, who are at present in Italy, where they are staying in Florence, have planned to return to this country to spend the summer at Magnolia, where they will be at The Oceanside for the season. For the past few years, the Misses Hopkins have made their home in Washington, when not abroad.

Arthur W. Jones of Boston and family opened their summer home, formerly the W. R. Nelson place in Lobster lane, in June.

Dr. John A. Perry of Boston has leased the estate of the late T. Jefferson Coolidge at Coolidge Point. The Perrys were at Beverly Cove last season.

Bayard Tuckerman entertained Alvin Sortwell and Frederick Prince at Sadie Kelly's last Thursday evening.

Saturday night found Sadie Kelly's Green Gables more popular than ever. Among those entertaining were: A. D. Brandagee of Beverly Farms, George W. Neil, Mrs. Trenor of Bass Rocks, W. A. Sullivan and A. L. Taylor of Lynn, and Captain Spaulding of Providence. All these gave dinner parties, which, under the new maitre d'hotel, W. A. MacCrehan, formerly of the Club Marco, are a most attractive feature of the Green Gables. The new chef, John Cevalini, has been famous for many years, as chef of The Woodcock and Terrace Gardens.

On Sunday, B. B. Crowninshield of Beverly Farms entertained seven dinner guests, on Monday L. J. Harwood of Hamilton, Mrs. E. L. Paige, and Mr. Rogers of Gloucester.

Others entertaining during the week were Miss Susan Morse, Miss Mary Grabo, Allan Steinert, and Miss Shumana.

Arrivals at the Oceanside: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crocker, Frank W. Crocker, Miss J. Thomson, Mrs. E. G. Houghton, Miss L. H. Eaton, Miss Clara E. Fuller, Rose Lazarus, Eva Lazarus, S. Briggs, Miss E. F. Risser, Mary Brennan, Boston; Anna Duffy, Arlington; M. Payne, Somerville; James F. Preston, Portland; Charles A. Orcutt, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bacon, Newton; Mary M. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Canning, John P. Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hopkins, Mrs. James P. Tierney, Providence; Mrs. N. E. Harris, Hartford; William C. Hingerford, Richard Puffin, New Britain; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hazen, C. C. Bradley, C.

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BASS ROCKS
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C. Bradley, Jr., Miss Elsie Schuyler Crane, Miss Crane, J. T. Hatlesy, Mrs. Thomas A. Stillwell, Miss W. L. Hopkins, Mrs. A. F. MacArthur, New York; Mrs. Seth Thomas, Miss Mary Thomas, Miss Grace Thomas, Mrs. Mortimer Day, Miss Helen Bannerman, Norristown; Mrs. B. B. Perkins, Mrs. George Holmes, St. Albans, Vt.; Mrs. David Heupt, Pittsburgh; Mis M. A. Garrison, Haverford, Pa.; C. Stewart Grier-Means, Mrs. J. W. Grier-Means, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rondinella, Miss Edith L. Rondinella, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William P. Palmer, Miss Jane Palmer, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Allison, Dan Allison, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mulvane, Topeka; Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl, Miss Garvey, R. B. Patten, Miss Anne Smith, Detroit; Miss Jeanie W. Adset, Miss C. Converse, Miss K. Converse, Miss M. Converse, Miss E. Converse, Mrs. George Converse, Chicago; Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick, St. Louis.

ROCKPORT

DOCK SQUARE

(Continued from page 19)

The old blacksmith shop, formerly called "The Dugout," which was purchased by the stained-glass artist, D'Ascenzo, of Philadelphia and Folly Cove, has been renovated most artistically and made into three attractive camps.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Boston who bought the old Smith place in Dock Square, has spent the year making alterations. The house has been turned into four most artistic flats with all modern improvements, furnished with rare antiques. The yard in the rear has been laid out by a landscape artist from Boston with arches and seats and two most attractive camps. The architectural fence in front of the property is attracting great attention.

The old Captain Griffin House at 6 Hale street, one of the most attractive Cape Cod type houses on Cape Ann, has been purchased by Mrs. M. L. Greer of Brooklyn. It has been elaborately renovated and restored under the direction of George W. Solley, who also did the landscape gardening. Mrs. Greer and her mother intend to make it their permanent home. The house opposite this on Hale street has been purchased by Madame Rondell, who will make it her permanent home. This is the fourth place renovated by artists on this street.

Wm. B. Hazelton, well-known artist of Boston and Rockport, has purchased the old Tarr residence on Mill lane.

Rockport is fast becoming a musical center in the summer with Prof. Barnes of Philadelphia at his fine summer home in High street, and Prof. Tertius Noble, formerly organist of York Cathedral, Eng., now of St. Thomas' Church, Fifth avenue, New York, who is now at his home on the Headlands.

Professor and Mrs. John Duke, of Smith College, Northampton, have taken Camp No. 2 on the seawall at the rear of Haskins Block.

Miss Edith Lowell, charcoal artist, and her friend, Miss Usher, sculptress, are occupying Miss Lowell's attractive old house on the sea wall.

Mr. Recchia, sculptor, and Mr. Howard Smith, portrait painter, have opened a new art school, the Cape Ann School of Art. The enrollment is very promising.

Mr. Aldro Hibbard has opened the Rockport Summer School of Drawing and Painting. Mr. Buckley is manager.

Miss Elizabeth Bradley of Rockport is opening a summer kindergarten for children of three to six years in Murray Hall this season. Miss Ruth Southworth of Winchester is to assist her. The school will run from July 6 to August 28.

BEARSKIN NECK

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. W. Peck, Youngstown, O., have opened their camp, "Sunny Harbor," on Bearskin Neck, where they are entertaining.

Artists McNulty, Perette and King, are occupying their camps on Bearskin Neck.

The Chinese artists, Chan and Gee, have opened their studio on Bearskin Neck.

Several new camps have been erected on the Neck, all of which are rented.

Waddell & Son are completing another boat in the old-fashioned way at their dock, Bearskin Neck. For the last two years, summer and winter, the cradle has never been empty. Some boat has always been in the making.

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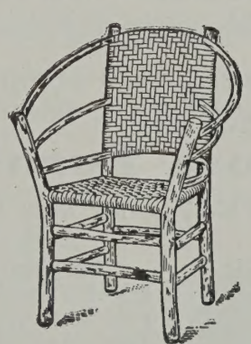

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NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

Shore Theatre presents Tom Mix and his wonder horse, Tony, in "Tony Runs Wild.'" The setting for this picture is along the Apache trail, in some of America's most striking scenery, including exteriors and interiors of the ancient Cliff Dwellings, homes of a race long vanished. Well-known mining properties are shown on the screen and the roads selected for the picture are the most striking of all along America's highway of wonders. It is the story of a cowboy who captured a wild horse by kindness and thereby won a bride. Jacqueline Logan plays opposite Tom Mix.

On the same bill is Pola Negri in the Paramount picture "Good and Naughty."

The major part of the story is unfolded in the green loveliness and social glitter of Palm Beach. The dancing southern sea, palm-lined walks, and garden-like premises of the spacious resorts provide settings that please the eye. Some of the scenes are filmed in the luxuriously appointed New York studio of a designer of interiors.

"Good and Naughty" is a brilliant comedy in which the twist of happy laughter is mixed with breathless love intrigue. Pola Negri as an unattractive smock-clad assistant, is secretly in love with her employer, Tom Moore, a designer of homes for persons of wealth and fashion. His amour with the wife of a millionaire patron is suspected. It is complicated by the would-be-helpful efforts of Ford Sterling, Moore's pal. Pola goes to his aid, overnight becomes a gorgeous swan and succeeds in winning Tom for herself.

On this same bill is Commander Byrd's Polar Triumph. This picture shows the hardships and trials of the first American to fly around the North Pole. It is thirty minutes in length and is entertaining all the way through.

BRIAR NECK—GOOD HARBOR BEACH

The Good Harbor Beach Inn opened its fifteenth season on Friday, June 25, and as usual many of the regular families have returned for their summer vacations. Among them are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maberry, Clinton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Doyle, Joseph Doyle, Jr., Catherine Doyle, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heuschkel, Yonkers, N. Y.; Roy D. Baldwin, Miss Mary Baldwin, Fitchburg, Mass.; Miss Martha Partridge, John F. Partridge, Jamaica Plain; Miss Sarah Lizzie Russell, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Haight; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Pizie, Charlotte Pizie, Donald Pizie, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pizie, Millbrook, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorr, Marelyn Dorr, Lowell; Katherine C. Kelly, Somerville; Mary A. Galligan, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. E. E. Rogers, Mrs. M. Newman, Miss Flora Boutelle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thurston, Caroline Thurston, Nancy Thurston, Phœbe Thurston, Ella Banaghan, May Banaghan, M. C. Currie, Esther Currie, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stevens, Miss Margaret Stevens, C. Ronald Stevens, Miss H. Daily, Joseph W. Galligan, Marguerite E. Greer, Walter S. Anderson, Warren L. Thorpe, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sturn, Brooklyn; I. Lillian Lawrence, Blenda Chillas, Montreal; Jennie Kimball, A. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Small, Jr., Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dew, Jr., Malden; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Page, Cambridge; J. C. Child, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Percy K. Trefethen, Dorothy Trefethen, George E. Trefethen, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dorr, Waterbury, Conn.; Walter B. Dorr, Mrs. Mary L. Blease, Lowell.

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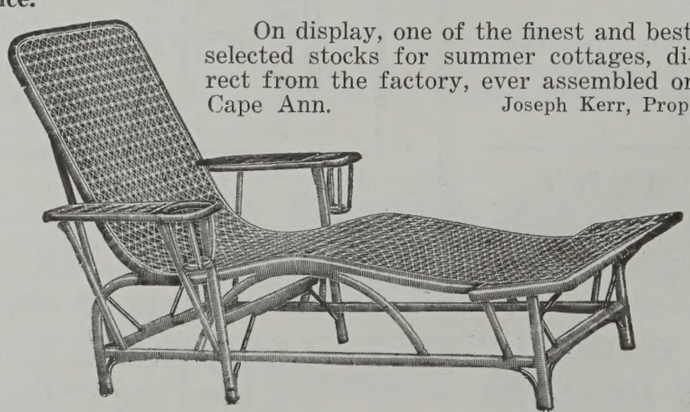

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